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ing a long way ahead to re-election. N. B. MR SPRINGER is a candidate for the Speakership. Well, who doubted it? But he isn't likely to get there, just the

Ir some of those imaginary correspond eats were recalled from Egypt perhaps we shouldn't have our feelings harrowed so

Mr. Carusun has some good stock and is persistently bulling it. We are afraid that the House will have to settle this deli-

Cincinnati is to have a cotton mill and a negro minstrel festival. Cincinnati is going more than halt way to meet her "manifest destiny."

THE French are not conducting civilized warfare against the Black Flags. Before they get through with the job some Frenchmen will be roseting for it.

THE Board of Public Works has not been a failure. But if anybody can show cause why it should be investigated, let the investigation go ahead, regularly and

VICTOR NAPOLEON is a sensible Napoleo It is rare to see one of the name who feels that he has "no part to play in politics." It may be that France no longer has to be

OBSERVE that France has raised the em bargq on our American pork. Our hog is proadly triumphant! Despotic Germany must weaken, or else every stye in this land will rise up in arms.

MR. JOHN G. THOMPSON, it is believed would accept the position of Sergeant-atarms if it were tendered to him on the point of a battering ram. John G. is not one of your forward statesmen.

As often as Wall street looks up at that statue of Weshington it will be remembered that he "never told a lie" and never sheared lambs in the stock market. This will be very cutting to Wall street.

THE EDUCATIONAL CONVENTION which epens in this city this evening will be s notable event. It is hoped that teachers and friends of education from elsewhere will make it convenient to be present.

In West Virginia we continue to many and to be given in marriage-indication of a presperous and a virtuous people. Our summary to-day will give some idea of the extent and distribution of the newly-wed-

Those embryo pharmacists at Washington who couldn't stand the presence of a colored student must be very nice young men. Some of us are going to be very much surprised when we get to heaven to see the black angels flapping their white

of office to be rapped over the knuckles once or twice more by the Supreme Court of Marsachusetts. It used to be thought that Benjamin wes a lawyer. Now he appears to be only a politician, and a de-

THE reduction of wages in some iron mills, and the shutting down of others gives great comfort to free traders. They proves the failure of the policy of protection. The same thing began earlier in free trade Great Britain. What does it prove there? Let us have it all explained

THE call of the Mississippi Improvement Committee for a convention cuts out some work for the Governor of West Virginia and the Mayors of West Virginia cities West Virginia has an interest in that work and it must be looked to. And here himself by some non-partisan appoint-

Ex-SERGEANT MASON should bear himsel more modestly in this hour of his good fortune. It is not justice, but mercy that has fallen to him. Stern justice would have kept him in prison to the end of his term. We believe the country approve the clemency which the President has extended to him but if he is going to swagge he will lose what sympathy he had.

GENERAL ROSECHANS has hatched a great scheme for giving strength to the Den tic party. But after he has raised \$1,500, 000 a year what is he going to do with it Going to use it in elections? The Democratic party has yelled itself red in the face over the use of money in elections. It may be that General Rosecrans only intends t start Wm. H. Barnum out on a great mule

It being understood that Mr. Carl Schur has retired from the editorial chair, or from one of the editorial chairs, of the New York Evening Post, "Gath" shrewdly remarks that the trouble with the Post has been "too much opinion and too little informa tion"-too much editorial and not enough news. The editor who is fit for his bus ness knows that editorial matter is by no means the most important thing in his pa per, and he will never be slow to make that give way for news or even for a fair proportion of miscellany which, if well-selected and equally well-presented, is so much in favor with readers. If we were asked to rate newspaper matter according to its relative importance we should under and leave off at the editorial. When you turn a "statesman" loose in a newspape office he insists upon standing the pyramid

on its apex, and it won't stand. Graves of the Filgrim Fathers

PLYMOUTH, MASS., November 27 .- In making improvements on Coles Hill, the graves of the Pilgrims who came over in the Mayflower and were buried during the first winter have been discovered, One was opened to-day and contained the skeleton of a middle aged man five feet nine inches in height. In another grave the skeleton of an elderly man was discovered. These are the only graves of the first settlers postively identified. Tablets will be placed to mark the exact location.

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FROM THE CAPITAL.

GENERAL ROSECRANS' BIG SCHEME

For the Organ'zation of the Democratic Party for the Campaign of 1884 - Sergeant Mason Talks About His Imprisonment and Betty and the Baby - The Speakership Contest.

Washington, November 27 -- General Resecrans is the reputed author of a scheme for the organization of the Demo cratic party for the next Presidential camcratic voters into sections of tens, fifties nundreds, thousands, ten thousands, and hundreds, thousands, ten thousands, and twenty thousands, each section to have a chief, whose 'nty it shall be to see that the voters under him shall be in line for party service at the polls or elsewhere, in obe-dience to orders received by him from the head center. The chiefs are also to be in-trusted with the duty of collecting cam-paign funds and of distributing campaign decompats, as well as the management of

paign funds and of distributing campaign documents, as well as the management of campaign work within their jurisdiction.

The National Committee, under this system, would issue its order to State Committees, and they would, in turn, instruct the chiefs of twenty thousands, &c., down to chiefs of tens.

It is understood that General Rosecrans proposes to raise campaign funds by voluntary contributions of five cents each from every enrolled D-moerat in the organization. He estimates that the returns from such a subscription would amount to \$1,500,000 per year, upon the basis of the \$1,500,600 per year, upon the basis of the Hancock vote in 1880.

This scheme has still greater extent. It This scheme has still greater extent. It proposes to apportion one-half of the \$1,500,000 to be received annually among the States, for use in local and Congressional campaigns, while-the other \$750,000 shall be stored in the vanits of the Democratic National Committee, for use in close contests, and to be distributed as William H. Barnum and William L. Scott direct.

The great beauty of the project lies in the fact that it will forever place the Democratic party beyond the necessity of applycratic party beyond the necessity of apply-ing to corporations or menopolies for assis-tance in the stress of political weather.

SERGEANT MASON. What He Hai to Say About His Impres

Washington, November 27.—A reporter interviewed Sergeant Mason to-day with the following result: "Sergeant, wes this pardon wholly unexpected?" asked the reporter, or had your counsel made any re cent move looking to executive clemency

cent move looking to executive elemency in your behalf?"
"Counsel nothing!" the Sergeant cried. "The lawyers have never done me any good. They have been experimenting on my case like a lot of doctors at a free hospiral, and I told Mra. Mason not to pay them a cent. That Philadelphia postal card scheme has done a heap of good, but the newspapers have always been on my side and they have done the most. I hadn't lost all hope, although Betty, my, wife, you know, gave up the case long ago. I kind of thought they would keep me in this place four years, just half of my term, and I hain't lately hoped to get out before that. I thank the President and the people for slow justice, but I don't feel grateful for my liberty, for I always deserved it."

"You wouldn't shoot at another prisoner I dare say, would you?" the reporter asked.

"Till never have the chance again. If they was to put me in the same place again and the sight of such a mug as that of Gui-teau's was to torment me like his did, I couldn't help blasing away. It's learned them army officers one thing, anyway, and that is never to put brave enlisted men on guard over a sneaking essassin of a Presi-dent. A jury never would have sent me up. No set of fellows but army officers what I did."
"There is a story printed to the effect

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"There is a story printed to the effect
that you and Betty have fallen out, because she has been injudicious in handling
the money subscribed for her relief," the
reporter told him.
"That's the first I've heard of it. Betty

hear't spent hardly anything of that money, for she's earned a little money off the place. She had a well dug, and some lencing that didn't cost much."
"They say she has been buying dia-monds," the reporter then remarked.

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The hint that Mrs. Meson had not haddled the money well stirred him considerably, but the diamond story enraged

almost screamed.
'Oh, it's a newspaper story," the reporter southingly put in.
"Well, I want you to nail the lie. I haven't seen Betty for months, because it cost so much for her to travel, but I know on the light of the seen with a light on the light of the seen with a light on the light of the seen with a light of the seen with a light of the seen with a light on the light of the seen with a li she wouldn't be seen with a diamond on. She hasn't any notion about such things, and if she had she har not more sense than to throw her money away on it. She heard done anything for fifteen months but work hard and pet Fred, the little boy. Fred looks like me; he hean't got a mark on him, and when he's grown is going to look like a grenadier, on headquarters rations. I hope the newspapers will leave us alone now. I fought against four uncles and twenty-two consins, who were rebels, and have always done hard work in the service since. I am going to get home for service since. I am going to get home for Thanksgiving. My place is at Locus Grove, in Virginia, on the Blue Ridge."

Mason'as a Museum Attraction. fason has accepted an engagement with Manager Harris and will shortly appear at the museum in this city. Betty and the baby will not be exhibited.

SPRINGER'S BLAST.

He Issues a Circular to Remind People That He is a Candidate. WASHINGTON, D. C., November 27 .- Mr. Springer has caused the publication of the

Springer has caused the publication of the following, for the purpose of attracting the the attention of the ninety Democrats out of the ninety-two here, who are keeping aloof from him:

At a caucus of the Democratic Senators and Representatives of the Illinois Legislature, held in the city of Springfield on the 17th day of May last, Senator Laning, of Menard, introduced, and the caucus unanimously adopted, the following resolutions:

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"Reolved, By the Democratic Senators and Representatives of the State of Illinois, that in our opinion it is the imperative duty of the Democratic House of Representatives of the Forty-eighth Congress to choose a Speaker, and to organize the Committee on Ways and Means with the view of securing the passage of a bill by the House of Representatives, providing for a genuine revision of the tariff, upon the principles enunciated in the Democratic platforms of 1876 and 1889; and, therefore, Received. That the position and pest platforms of 1876 and 1880; and, therefore, Resolved, That the position and pest record of Hon. Wm. M. Springer are in harmony with the principles of the National Democratic party on this question, and that we cordially commend him to the Democratic Representatives of the Forty-eighth Congress as eminently fitted by his long parliamentary experience for the high position of Speaker of the House."

No Action Necessary.

cently the Commissioner of Pensions sug-gested that Secretary Teller formulate rules

General Dudley declining action in the di-rection proposed for the reason he consid-ers the present rules of the department sufficiently explicit concerning the exclu-sion of "disreputable" persons, and the law does not compel a claim agent to be a practicing attorney.

CARLINLE'S CHANCES

For the Speakership Increasing, But Randall may Pull Through. Washington, November 27.—Disinter-

ested observers say that the Speakership contest has developed a remarkably even Carlisle. The intimate friends of the latter say that if pledges mean anything then their candidate will have fifteen more votes than enough to carry the caucus. On the other hand, the friends of Randall continue the plan of saving but little, refusing to show their hands, and expressing confidence that their man will win. "If you know of anyone who has any big bets to make on the result," said one of kandall's intimate friends to a reporter to-day, "tell them to come and see me. The other side is doing a deal of talking, but you will see that they will be disappointed."

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The Randall men say there is no doubt that Carlisle will find, when he goes into the caucus, that many votes he counts upon will not be with him when he wants them. However, the Miesouri delegation, which was claimed by Randall, appears to be for Carlisle—at least the advance guard of it. Judge Buckner and Hatch are for him, and they say he will have twe-thirds of the delegation. It is thought that unless Randall cau show up strongly early in the balloting he will be defeated, as he will doubtless get votes at first from members who believe his prestige will carry him through, and for many reasons prefer to be themselves upon the winning side; but if it should be shown that he is likely to be defeated they will speedily desert his banner.

The Colored Man Ought to Stick. Washington, D. C., November 27,-Bigelow, President of the National College of Pharmacy, and thirty-eight student eft the institute in consequence of the

RIVER IMPROVEMENT. The Mississippi Commutee Issues a Cal

Sr. Louis, November 27.—The Micelesipoi River Improvement Committee met mprovement of the Mississippi river and Vashington, D. C., February 5, 1884. The will not be admitted to bail. The won washington, D. C., February 5, 1884. The call is addressed to the people of the Missirajpi Valley and to those communities which are in hearty sympathy of the ebjects to be attained: "In view of the magnitude of the interests involved and the results to be accomplished, we cordially and earnestly invite the commercial bodies of the valley and all those sections of our common country interested in the question of cheap transportation to send delegates to the convention. It is all important that those who are sent as delegates should the convention. It is all important that those who are sent as delegates should fully comprehend the necessity of this action, and posses the ability to represent the great interest at stake. The basis of representation in the Convention will be as follows: Ten delegates at large from each State and five from each Territory, to be appointed by the Governor; from commercial bodies, live delegates for each one hundred members, said bodies to be entitled to at least five delegates; from each corporate city, where no exchange exists, three delegates, to be appointed by the Mayor. The President and Vice President of the United States, members of the Cabinet, Senators and Representatives in Congress and Governors of States and longrees and Governors of States and erritories, are invited as guests of the con-

General Cut in Iron-Workers' Wages

CONSHOHOCKEN, PA., November 27 .- Alm Wood & Co., J. Wood & Bros., and J. Wood Lukens, iron manufacturers of this place, posted up notices around their repective works on Saturday announcing a general reduction of wages which will go into effect on Monday, December 3. The wages of employes receiving \$150 per day and upward will be cut down 10 per day will be reduced to \$1.30, and laborers' wages will be reduced to \$1.30, and laborers' wages will be reduced to \$1.30, and laborers' wages will be lowered from \$1.17 to \$1.15 per day. This sweeping reduction applies to all mill hands except the puddlers, who are working under a scale of Pittsburgh and Philadelphis prices. The puddlers was and Philadelphis prices. The puddlers was an and Philadelphis prices. The puddlers was the point of death. Seri-understood that they will suffer another reduction in a short time. Dallness of the Groanes, Charles Mathels, Thomas Felloway deep probably fatulty injured from the same cause. The weather is at zero and the sufficing of many towns-people is great.

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The Democrat Gets In.

norning in favor of Hawkins, Sheriff, in morning in favor of Hawkins, Sheriff, in the contest brought by Beresford, Republican. The ground of the contest was on tickets known as "except." These tickets were not counted by the judges for Beresford. These were Democratic tickets, printed with the name of Beresford substituted for Hawkins, and distinguished from the regular Democratic ticket by the words under the title "except" for sheriff. The Court holds all such tickets illegal, being in their nature opposed to the intenng in their nature opposed to the inten-ion of the statute on the subject, which is

Pennsylvania Railroad Company says of the Railway Shareholders' Association that neither President Roberts nor Dithat neither President Abouts for Di-rector Cassatt, whose names are mentioned, know anything of the enterprise; that the road is in no way interested in it, and that the names of the Pennsylvania Railroad officers have been used entirely without

Kingsron, Ont., November 27 .- At a

neeting of the City Council, Alderman Darson moved, and Alderman Whiting Carson moved, and Alderman Whiting seconded, that the thanks of the Council be tendered Capt. Abbie Thompson, of the Salvation Army, for her labors in Kingston and the amount of good done during the last nine months. The other Aldermen rashed from the chamber in a body and did not return.

The Manistee Certainly Lo Quicago, November 27.-Leopold &

Austrian, agents for the steamer Manistee, have received a report from the captain of the tug which went over the course the Manistee should have taken, and also a report from the captain of the steamer Hack-ley, both of which confirm the finding of pieces of the wrecked steamer, making certain of the fact of her locs, with all on

CINCONNATI, November 27 .- A number of the leading capitalists of the city have called a meeting for Friday, to organize stock company of half a million capital establish a mammoth cotton mill, with a capacity of a thousand looms, for the manu-facture of sheetings and muslins.

GAS WELL TRAGEDY.

THE INQUEST OVER HAYMAKER

Besults in Holding Bowser and Others for Murder Prominent Capitalists Implicated-A Wisconala Town Nearly Destroyed by Pire-Suffer-

PITTSBURGII, November 27.-Intelligence from Murraysville reports that it is comparatively quiet this morning. The Weston forces surrendered to the Sheriff as on as they found they were officers. About 3 o'clock this morning the prisoners made break for liberty and fourteen escaped. Warrants have been irsued for the arrest of the whole Weston party, including Wilton Weston, Dr. J. L. Crawford, Albert Bow-ser, Col. Blakely and Henry Ramalry, all prominent persons. The information made against them is murder. The inquest is now in progress. This afternoon the pri-soners will be taken to Greensburg for a soners will be taken to Greensburg for a hearing. The party will go in wag ma and the principals will be handcuffed. Abtrong guard will be mustered and there will be no opportunity to rescue them. The names of the dead and wounded are as follows: Dead, O. V. Haymaker; injured, James P. Watson, probably faist, Charles Stamer, C. T. Ray, John McClelland.

A Murrayswille dispatch at two o'clock says the inqueet has not yet concluded.

on the ground, but have not attempted any violence. Fourteen of Weston's men who participated were arrested and taken to Greensburg, where they will be given a hearing this afternoon. Bowser is charged with murder, and the others with riot and felonious assault. Everything quiet at the disputed point. Both claimants have been notified to keep off the grounds by the sherifi. The feeling is inhense, and in favor of the Pennsylvania Fuel Company. The inquest concluded this evening. The testimony elicited proved the attack on the Haymaker party was nost brutal and unprovoked. It was shown that Bowser killed Haymaker, and also gave the order to fire, and that the Haymaker party was unarmed and acted entirely on the defensive. The verdict rendered charges Bowser with murder and the others with felonious assault with intent to kill. Appellminary hearing was given fifteen per is navigable tributaries, to be held at burg, all prominent, charged with murde ed are doing well except Hefner, who wi tion on Haymaker's remains developed four bayonet and two bullet wounds. Any of the four bayonet wounds would have

Mitton: Weston, in an interview this evening; said that an soon ga he could obtain his release from jail he proposed to or ganize a company and take possession of the well in spite of the Sheriff or any one else in Westmoreland county. To-night the telephone wires between Morraysville and Pitteburgh were ent and communication. and Pittsburgh were cut and communication is suspended.

WOEK OF THE PLAMIS.

Wisconsin lown Nearly Blotted Out CHICAGO, November 27.—The Daily News Albany, Wis., special says; A fire early this morning almost completely destroyed Albany, situated near the eastern line of Green county, this State. The flames were first discovered about 1 o'clock and spread rapidly, sweeping away before them every building in the place, including vention, and to be assigned seats on the the posteffice and two newspaper offices floor during its deliberations." There were no adequate facilities for fight ing the progress of the fire, and it made such rapid headway that a number of peosuch rapid headway that a number of peo-ple barely escaped with their lives, and Will Roberts, Charles Roberts and Fred Roberts were severely burned in making their escape from the building occupied by them. Elward Dodge, a young man, was crushed by falling timbers, and Thomas Dorman, John Samuel, Thomas Gravener, Charles Mathels and Thomas Felloway

Ninety Thousand Bollar Blaze.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., November 27. CINCINNATI, November 27,-The District This morning fire consumed the three Court gave an unahimous decision this story building owned by Lyman Bros., and occupied by the Lymrn Eliel wholesale drug company, and J. B. Martin, retail druggist. Loss of Lyman Bros. \$10,000, insured for \$8,000, Lyman Eliel Drug Company \$75, 000, insurance \$55,000; J. B. Martin \$5,000,

Business Houses Destroyed. NASHVILLE, TENN., November 27 .- Fire early this morning destroyed every busi ners house on the public square and Cowan's building on Main street. Loss, \$65,000 insurance, \$1,000.

No Papal Nuncio in America. LONDON, November 27 .- The Times con respondent at Rome says: The repor

that the American bishops have proposed that the Vatican send a nuncio to America s unfounded. The report probably arose through a misapprehension of the fact tha the Vatican thinks of sending Mons. Sep the Vatican thinks of sending Mous. Sepiacci to preside 83 apostolic legate over the labors of the council to be held in America in 1834. The American bishops are here to make arrangements for the council. Monsignor Sepiacci may remain in America to carry the labors of the council into effect and afterwards to maintain direct communication between the Vatican and the Church in America. The question of reopening diplomatic relations between the Vatican and America has not been mooted. Moreover, the rehas not been mooted. Moreover, the re membrance of the circumstances which ind to the recall from Rome in 1807 of General King, the American representa-tive, will doubtless operate against any sug-gestion of the kind being favorably viewed

Joe Jefferson Loses His Voice.

Chicago, November 27.—The Daily News' Peoria, Illinois, special says: Joseph efferson, the actor, at four o'clock this morning wee stricken with sudden and complete loss of his voice, supposed to have been caused by playing at Rockford last night when suffering from a severe cold. He may be able to talk again within a week or ten days, possibly not for a conth

LONDON, November 27.-The Dutch barl

Judith, from Lovisa for Riermerend, was lost on the coast of Norway. Of the fifteen persons on board the Captain is the only urvivor.

A PILFERING PASTOR

The Congregational Clergyman Arrest-ed for Stealing Books.

Wm. Mitchell, locked up in the police station charged with larceny, has caused much comment. He is a very highly educated Congregational clergyman and was caught in the act of stealing a book from a Wash-ington street store, and a small volume at Lockwood, Brooks & Co.'s place. He was followed into another store and while atfollowed into another store and white attempting the same operation was arrested. Mr. Mitchell is the pastor of the Congregational Church at Westboro, which gives him a salary of \$2,000 a year. He came from St. John, N. B., a few weeks ago, where he was pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. He official \$2,000 to heave the metter hunhed. St. Andrews Presbyterian Oddred. He offered \$1,000 to have the matter hushed up. It is said that he has been selling large numbers of books lately. Mr. Mitchell is said to be a very able preacher. He was at one time a professor in the Presbyterian college at Montreal.

PARKERSBURG.

PARKERSHEE, W. VA., November 27. with a pailing, and then robbed him, was to-day found guilty of that charge. He recently served a term at Moundsville for breaking into Gilbert's store here.

This morning about 430 o'clock fire broke out in the brick store house of W. H. Hunter, on First street, just back from Market street, completely destroying the building, and gutting the upper story of the store house of Matthew Ward on Market street, and damaging several other buildings. Lees about five thousand dol-lars, partially insured.

TRIPLE TRAGEDY. An Indian an Stabs Ilis Wife, Kills His

MUNCIE, IND., November 27 .- Last Saturlay night Rial Scott committed an act wife, with whom he had lived a short time which, with whom he had rived a short time very disagreeably. A few week is ago he returned and swore she would live with him of he would take her life. At the time mentioned he went to her lonely home and commanded her to go with him and begin life anew. She refused, when he stabbed her to death, then killed his child, after which he completed his terrible work by taking a dose of morphine, from the effects of which he died.

Den't Want to Go to Sea to Slak.

ave the United States steamer Shenan-Yard awaiting orders to sail, will not likely secure a full compliment of cificers, for alsecure a full compliment of efficers, for almost every officer who is ordered to her at once endeavors to be relieved. The seamen do not like the prospect of going around the horn in this vessel, and their feelings are greatly intensified by the actions of officers. The sailors claim the vessel is top-heavy and crowded together men do not like the prospect of going around the horn in this vessel, and their feelings are greatly intensified by the actions of officers. The railors claim the vessel is top-heavy and crowded together like sheep. Yesterday the executive officer of the ship, Lieutenant Commander E. B. Thomas, and Lieutenant Flynn, were surveyed by the medical officer and on his report will probably be relieved. They have only been aboard about a week, and their probable removal only makes matters worse in the minds of the saliors.

Indianapolis Wants the Convention largely attended meeting of prominent citizens was held in this city this evening. National Republican Committee to hold its next session in this city, pledging all next session in this city, piecging an necessary accommodations for the delegates and the erection of a large building for the use of the convention. Assistant Secretary New, Postmaster General Gresham, Commissioner Dudley and the Congressional delegation were appointed as a committee to press the claims of Indianapolis before the National Republican Committee.

in the Catholic church this forenoon. Mrs. Ford's funeral occurred this afternoon at Ford's funeral occurred this afternoon at composed as they were of hou-the Court House. The body was viewed by throngs of people. Salmon's hearing self ready at any time to investigate by throngs of people. Salmon's hearing self ready at any time to investigate will probably take place Sunday at the just when there should be cause and the mat-ture should be crossed and the mat-tures should be properly brought up. Mr. and will be private. He still thinks the

house of a young man named Thos. Magnire and accused him of maligning the latter's character, and shot him dead. The evidence indicates the woman did the shooting. Both were arrested and confined. Maguire and accused him of maligning the latter's character, and shot him dead. The evidence indicates the woman did the shooting. Both were arrested and confined. Afterwards an unknown person fired through the window wounding Henkrick's. He will probably die.

Henry Will Defend Himself. that Henry M. Stanley, the African explorer, intends to defend himself against the charge made by the committee of the African Society of impatience in dealing

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

John Holland, ex-boiler inspector at St.

Louis, was arrested yesterday afternoon on a bench warrant, charged with bribery in connection with issuing licenses to engi-neers. He gave bond. The International Arbitration League

met yesterday at Philadelphia. The object is to promote the adoption by nations of the principle of international arbitration in the settlement of disputes. Henry P. Butler, about 24 years of age, Henry F. Builer, about 24 years of age, supposed to be a brother-in-law of Wm. Burner, of the firm of Burnes & O'Reilly, Pittsburgh, drank a heavy dose of lauda-num last night at St. Louis, evidently with suicidal intent, and died in the City Hos-

The Pennsylvania Senate yesterday reconsidered the appropriation bill defeated Friday and passed it by a vote of 27 to 6, after a long debate. The resignations of Senators Arnholt and Upperman, said to have been tendered, were not read. Arnholt was present

A LIVELY RACKET

OVER THE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS

Council Last Night-Ir. Jones Wants the Board lavestigated-The Wages of Laborers at gogie Debate-Boutine Business.

The regular semi-monthly meeting of Council was held last evening. In the Second Branch President Hildreth

resided and all the members were present except Messrs. Dickman, Milligan. Mcadden, Pickett, Whittaker and Witcinson. After the minutes had been read and approved the transfer of the New McLure House bar and billiard room licenses from M. A. Chandler, receiver of Mubleman & Norton, to Fred J. Norton, sole proprietor, were taken up and proper-

H. E. Gray was granted a license to seep a shooting gallery at 1043 Market

The City Solicitor reported that Henr Shall cross was erecting a large stable in place of a smaller one, on city properly in the Second ward; that he had never had proper authority to erect a stable in the Second ward and that he had never paid any rent for previous use; that Shallcross was willing to lesse the ground.

THE EIGHTH WARD EYE SORE The Solicitor also reported that he had examined into the title ot a triangular iece of land at the intersection of Chap line and Thirty third streets and had ascer tained that it belonged to the city. For years pest it her been enclosed by a high board sence, used by Henry Shallcross sea a bill board. The Solicitor had ordered this bill board. The Solicitor had ordered this removed some time ago, and Shallcrors in reply had stated that he paid a prominent citizen a good rent for the use of the place. Again warried to remove the board Shallcross had stated that he would not do so. The Solicitor suggested that the terms of the stable lease now desired by Shallcross had the paragint of real for praying accurate. day night Rial Scott committed an act the stable lease now desired by Shallcross which created the wildest excitement in the neighborhood of Eston, a small village the removal of the ground in the Second ward and the removal of the Thirty-third street twelve miles north of this place, where he bill board. The entire matter was referred to the Committee on Real Estate, it to take wife, with whom he had lived a short time

mounting to \$197 70, which were ordered

aid. The oath of Captain Schockey, the newly elected member of the Board of Public Works and the combined bond of the three Works and the combined bond of the three members were read, approved and filed. Coffee house liceanes were prayed for by, and granted to E1. Gillies, at No. 1620. Wood street, and Nicholas Ebel, at No. 4328 Water street. Mesans, S1 Kraus and Fred Hanke were sureties in each cree. The City Water Bard cf&cially notifying the Council that a widanty existed in that body owing to the death of Mr. John Oestarling, a joint session of the two

roll again being called, a bomb was, meiaphorically speaking, thrown into the room by the reading of the following: Whereas, The Board of Public Works of the City of Wheeling has proven them selves extravagant and incompetent, be it
Resolved by Canacil, That the Committee
on S reets and Alleys with three additional on Streets and Alleys with three additional members from each Branch added to the Committee on Streets and Alleys, investigate the work on the streets and alleys and sewers; and,

Resoved, That a committee of experts be appointed to examine the books and accounts and report the same at the next regular meeting.

regular meeting.
This was offered by Mr. Lewis Jones

gates and the erection of a large building for the use of the convention. Assistant Secretary New, Postmaster General Gresham, Commissioner Dudley and the Congressional delegation were appointed as a committee to press the claims of Indianapoils before the National Republican Committee.

Burial of Laconia Surder Victims.

LACONIA, N. H., November 27.—The futneral of James Ruddy and child, victims of Sunday's murder, was largely attended in the Catholic church this forenoon. Mrs.

house and dead bodics were destroyed by fire. Mrs. Raddy is in a dangerous condition and it is feared will not recover.

The Evalt of Gossipier.

Kansas Crv, Mo., November 27.—The Journal's Coffeysville, Kansas, special says: At the village of Johnsbury, Sunday night, C. B. Hendrick and wife went to the bourse of a verye man named Those girls. Mr. Jones' entire talk was to the ginian. Mr. Jones' entire talk was to the effect that he was after the scalp of the

The body had scarcely recovered from London, November 27 .- It is reported the effects of the whirlwind of oratory accompanying Mr. Jones' charge sgainst the B. P. W. before another paper was present ed that caused an amount of talk that left that indulged in over the B. P. W. far be-NASHVILLE, November 27.—A negro boy named Pete Jones, was found dead in jall at Springfield, Tenn., this morning. It is supposed he was killed by a white named Ernst Worthington, the only other occu-20 per cent. Almost at the outset Dr. Jepson states

that he had been informed by Dr. Logan, one of the Trustees, and whose word he had no cause to doubt, that in view of the increased labor at the works there had relocreased labor at the work that a the cently been an increese made of all the laborers wages. Mr. Peterson showed the foolishness of such a resolution. The act creating the Trustees provided that they and they alone abould employ and dis-charge labor—Conneil had nothing to do charge labor—Council had nothing to do with the matter. Here was another exhibition of that desire that seemed paramount in the Second Branch to harass the Boards. He was surprised that the gentlemen abould continue their attacks on systems that were performing the city work in such a far superior manner to that under the old regime. under the old regime.

Mr. Shanley made a most thrilling

peal for "the poor working man." He wanted to know the reason that the Trustees did not report salaries to be paid laborers as well as those to its officers? He was answered because the law demands the latter. He wanted to know why Council could not fix the salaries of labor-Council could not fix the salaries of laborers as well as the Trustees. Mr. Shanley continued at some length till Mr. Peterson made reference to his candidacy for the City Sergeantcy. Then Mr. Haberfield indulged in "workingmans" talk till Dr. Jepson inquired as to his candidacy for the Sergeantcy. Mr. Perter Smith made a few Four hundred miners at Gamble & Rishr's mine, third pool, Monongahela river, truck last evening against a reduction of a quarter of a cent per bushel on the mining rate. The men also object to free coal they are compelled to dig, which passes through an inch and a half screen,

remarks on the situation. He is another reported candidate, but did not appear to talk with that in view. After an hour's talk the matter was referred to the

Gas posts innumerable were ordered, and at 9:30 the Branch adjourned.

REFUSES TO GRANT LICENSES, In the First Branch Mayor Miller pr. sided and all were present except Messre Boring, Comerford, Donaldson, Hull, List and Zpeckler. The Branch concurred with the Second in all business that came up, and in that acted upon by the Second at its last meeting. When N. Ebel's application for a coffee house license came up, Mr. Wilson moved to publish the same before granting it. This motion was least Attacked to publish the same before granting it. This motion was lost. Afterwards, on motion of Mr. Myle the action in granting licenses to Ebel and Gillies was reconsidered and the applica-tions ordered published. As this will require concurrent action on the part of the Second Branch, it will be some time before Ebel and Gillies will go into the saloon business.

business.

The report from the Gas Trustees of their appointments and relaries attached was referred to the Committee on Salaries.

UNPLEASANT EXPERIENCE of a Prominent Citizen of Wheeling on the P. W. & H. Road. Mr. Wm. L. Hearne has returned to the

panied the remains of Mrs. Wm. H. Cooke from this city to her former home, Havre de Grace, for interment, last Tuesday While away Mr. Hearne had a very disagreeable experience, or, to use his words he was the victim of 'an infamous out-rage." The remains and escort left on the the train when he discovered that it was limited and further learned that on the B. for \$1305. He anticipated no trouble, however. Just before entering Washington, the engine of the train jumped the track and in the confusion that followed the remains were not properly transferred by the railroad authorities, and did not

by the railroad authorities, and did not reach Havre de Grace until 5:30 r. M., when they should have arrived at 11 A.M., at which time the escort arrived.

The interment took place on the arrival of the train that evening, and Mr. Hearne took the next train for Philadelphia. The eondactor in 'taking up his ticker's discovered that Mr. Hearne had stopped over on his stub, "Baltimore to Philadelphia," thereby forfeiting the same, as one of the conditions on which those tickets are send is that it is good only for one continous first clars per sega. This was about 0 r. M., on the Philadelphia, Wilmington & Baltimore road. The conductor told Mr. Hearne that his ticket was not

tinous first clars pe rage. This was about 9 p. m., on the Philadelphia, Wilmington & Baltimore road. The conductor told Mr. Hearne that his ticket was not good, and that he would either have to pay his fare to Hayre de Grace fo Philadelphia or be put off. Mr. Hearne preferred to be put off. A gentleman offered to pay bis fare, but Mr. Hearne declining with thanks, studed that he would not pay on general principle. The train was accordingly stopped, the brakemen called in and Mr. Hearne got off. It was about a mile and a half from Elkton. He walked to that place and found, out that the gentleman who had offered to pay his fare was the sheriff of the county, and had heralded his arrivival. Leaving his sincere thanks for the sheriff he retired, and in the morning proceeded on his way. He has placed the matter in the hands of a lawyer, and if he has any grounds whatever, will very likely one for damages. At the time he was put off his ticket had twenty-seven hours to run before expiring.

Which Claims to Have Been Injured by

The sensational correspondent of the Pitts-burgh Dispatch at this point telegraphed that paper a report, printed yesterday, that "Our Summer Boarders" company, which played an engagement of two nights and a matines at the Opera House last week, was in bad finanthe Opera House last week, was in bad financial condition, and was about on its last legs. The company is still in the city, stopping at the fitsmm House, and Mr. Cherles Frew, the comedian, called at his office last evening and denounced the story as fabrication. He says the commany is propersons financially, and its only trouble is Mr. Elliott Barnes' sickness. This gentleman was troubled with an aboes on his cheek, which has caused him much agony and nearly disabled him for several days. It was for this reason that the company laid over here. A man was engaged by telegraph to take Mr. Barnes's place, and the company will fill its engagement at Youngstown Wednesday evening.

Mr. Frew says he does not object to a

mr. Frew says he does not object to a newspaper calling the play not, because friends of his have told him it made them slok. He claims that it draws, though, and has made money, and he objects to the cir-culation of injurious reports concerning its floamoial status.

Coal Shipments.

The cosi fiest continued passing yesterday, in addition to the shipments reported yesterday as having been sent out of Pittaburgh on Sunday, there were sent out during Mosay, the Eagle, Little Fred and Onward, for Cincinrati, and the Sampson No. 2, Nellie

Probable Trouble Ahead.

ing of Orangemen, arrangements were made to hold a demonstration counter to that of the Nationalists Sunday next Twenty thousand Orangemen promised to Twenty thousand Orangemen promised to attend. The railway officers have made arrangements to run special trains from Belfast. The magistrates have applied for a large force of police and dragoc asto preserve order. The Orangemen have arranged to place 1,000 men on the principal roads to prevent the Nationalists from entering the

LONDON. November 27 .- The Irish Gov-

erument authorities have discovered that the Fenians, O'Riordan and Captain Mothe remain, or Mortan and Captain are Cafferty, for whom rewards are offered, are residing in Ireland and America respec-tively. The Government is satisfied they were not connected with the recent explo-sion at Praed street station of the Metropolitan underground railway.

"There is no use crying over spilled milk," says the old saw. If you are not only bald, but bare no life in the roots of your hair, there is no use crying over that either. Take both time and yourself by the forelock while there is a forelock left. Apply Parker's Hair Ealsam to your hair before matters get worse. It will arrest the falling off of your hair and restore it to its original color, gloss and softness. It is a perfect drawing withal, clean, richly perfumed, cools and heals the scalp.

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THE RECENT ASSAUR AT HAIDZUONG

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cludes to Admit the American Hor.

Hong Kong, November 27 .- Further particulars from Haidzuong show that, in the combat of the 17th inst., the French sees were four anvillaries killed, two anxlliaries wounded, and eleven regulars of already reported wounded on the Car-

already reported wounded on the Carabine. The enemy is believed to have lost from two to three hundred killed and wounded. The entire Red River delta is reported to be revolting against the French occupation, and now that the Black Figgs and the pirates—their allies—have assumed the offensive, it will become a serious difficulty to occupy the towns already taken, and to have sufficient troops in the field to capture Bacninh and Santay.

In the meantime active preparations are being made for the assault of those places. Perhaps, indeed, they have been attacked already, and perhaps fighting is now going on. The gunboat Lynx left Haidznong atter the Carabine affair, when reinforcements arrived, and with the Leopard, having a crew of ninety men, under Lieutennant Feraud, has gone to occupy the river near Bacninh, and to cut off the enemy's retreat. All who are taken with arms in their hands will be put to death without quarter.

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Pans, November 27.—A rumor was current this afternoon in the lobbies of the Chamber of Deputi-s that Admiral Courbet, with his force, had been defeated in Tonquin by the Black Flags, and his communications cut off. The rumors were given more credit because no official information is forthcoming. There is considerable uneariness at the absence of news from Admiral Courbet's expedition.

Excited crowds thronged the boulevards until a late hour to-night eagerly discussing the rumors of the French defeat in Tonquin. The reticence of the Government is much commented upon. Several members of the committee on Tonquin credits urged Prime Minister Ferry to abandon reserve and inform the Chambers of the position of affairs. In view of this state of things the following/semi-official communication was sent to the paper: We fire anthorized to declare, that up to the moment of going to prets the Government has reserved. of going to prets the Government has re-ceived no dispatch from Tonquin unfavora-ble to the French. Alarmist reports may, therefore, be regarded as false.

Kharloum hot Captured.

LONDON, November 27 .- There is nothing here to confirm the report in America that Khartoum had fallen into the hands of El Mahdi. On the contrary, the last advices indicate the siege was likely to be stubbornly opposed, as the garrison was being reinforced and provisioned.

CAIRO, November 27.—A correspondent telegraphed that no news has been received from Khartoum. This is regarded as giving ground for hope that the recent reports of the fight between the troops of Hicks Pasha and El Mahdi have been exagerated. The opinion is general that if the worst reports are confirmed it will be necessary to send Indian troops to Soudan in order to prevent the necessity for landing Turkish troops in Egypt.

cil to-day decided to rescind the decree forbidding the importation of American pork into France, provided the municipal authorities or Chambers of Commerce of

ystem of pork inspection as advocated by he merchants and authorities of Hayre and Marseilles.

LATER.—It is stated the decree rescinding the edict prohibiting the importation of pork from America has already been signed by President Grevy, and will be officially promulgated to-morrow.

Ireland to Be Left in the Cold. London, November 27.-Marquis Hartington, Secretary of State for War, re ferring in a speech at Manchester, to the ferring in a speech at Manchester, to the proposed inclusion of Ireland in the scheme for parliamentary reform, said it was uselers to ignore the fact that many people outside of the ranks of the conservatives (would view with dislike any messure likely to increase the power of irreconcilables in Parliament. Chamberlain, President of the Board of Trade, recently expressed an opinion in favor of extending the reform measure to Ireland.

LONDON, November 27.—The Times states manthoritively, that Erring lish representative to the Vatican, is not empowered to negotiate in behalf of the Irish prelates. Many American Bishops now in Rome are said to be strongly opposed to the object Errington is alleged to have in view: to obtain from the Pope a further condemnation of the Irish political

movement.

Hoxa Kong, November 27,-The Govertrio to Pekin, where he saw the principle ministers of the Chinese empire. He is of the opinion that China is resolved to fight if forced much further by France in the Tonquin matter. China, he says, has 100,-300 trained men available for operations

CARLE CLICKS.

Voltaire denies that England offered to nediate upon the Tonquin question. Burglars entered the Schavonic Church at Pesth last night, polluted and shattered the altar and organ and burned the sacred archives.

archives.

Three young ladies attached to the Court at St. Petersburg have been arrested, charged with being connected with a Nihilist conspiracy.

Justice Denman, of the Court of Queen's bench, will preside at O'Donnell's trial, which begins Friday. It is expected the trial will be concluded Saturday, as only nine witnesses for the prosecution and four for the defense will be called.

A woman said table Patrick O'Donnell's

A woman, said to be l'Atrick O'Donnell's wile, on board the steamer Melrose when Carey was shot, has arrived from the Cape of Good Hope. She travelled under the name of McGarvey. She has been taken to London to testily in behalf of O'Don-Cardinal Simeoni on behalf of the Pope congratulated the American Bishops upon their agreement and upon the settlement of the principal questions. The discussion vesterday was "The relations of Bishop and Pope, and the relations of the Clergy and

The London Times, upon the celebration of Evacuation Day in New Yerk, says:
"The keen American mind is turning eagerly toward the best modern the world can give it. The intellectual future of such a race is not likely to disappoint the most sanguine prophets.

Prince Victor Napoleon (son of Plon-Plon), in declining an invitation to the Bonapartist banquet, says: "At present I have no part to play in politics, and should be distressed to see my name made the be distressed to see my name made the pretext for creating antagouism between my father and myself."